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Casanova Outlines SDS Plans; Group Retains Freedom School

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

The problem is to excite a basically unexcitable student body.

"And, we're trying our best," says Hamilton's Students for Democratic Society leader, Ken Casanova. "Last year we had a fast for peace, a lecturer, a petition, a teach-in, and we started the Freedom School. As successful as most of these might have been, we cannot be satisfied by them alone."

The name of SDS is confusing. On a national scale, the organization is having its troubles. The non-violent faction finds it difficult to accomodate the presence of a Marxist movement within the organization.

Hamilton SDS faces no such dissension. "Our SDS is a group of guys who got together a few years ago, found out they were interested in the same things, and wanted something to formalize their existence. The title remains today as an identification—freshmen who come to Clinton might not know who the student members are, but they recognize the organization.

That the group was not going to rest on its accomplishments of last year is already clear. Only the most successful of last year's projects, the Freedom School in Utica, remains as part of this year's program.

"The Freedom School is our chance to be active off the Hill," Casanova explained. Such community service might not fit into the schemes of National SDS, but it works fine here. "We were all interested in helping the children of Utica, so we went ahead and did something. That's how the school started." So, every Saturday, the youngsters of Utica become the main concern of Hamilton SDS.

The rest of the week, Vietnam is the most important matter for the group. Last week, three members of the group protested the presence of military recruiters in

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Watkins Glen
. . . Story page 6

Court Plans Warning System For Ineffective Honor Code

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

The Honor Court believes that Hamilton's Honor System is not working effectively.

Bill Packard '68, Chairman of the Court, said, "The members of the Court believe that 12% of the student body cheats or has cheated. Last year only two cases were reported to us. To make the present System function better we have developed a Warning System that will become effective next week."

The Warning System will allow a student who suspects someone of cheating to have that person warned by the Honor Court without a formal accusation or trial.

Packard said that the Court will make final revisions Sunday evening and that the details of the Warning System will be announced next week.

Concern over the effectiveness of the Honor System hs increased markedly during the last two years. Dean Tolles said, "I am taken aback by the deterioration of the Honor System due to unreported cheating, particularly during final examinations."

Tolles said that last spring about 500 tests were taken at irregular times by students who wanted to spread their exams out as much as possible. Tolles believes that this privilege may increase the temptation to reveal information about the exams, intentionally or unintentionally, during discussions in dormitories or fraternties.

Bill Packard, President of the Honor Court.

"Students must be wlling to pay the price of having an Honor System," said Tolles. "The Academic Council is ready to assist the Honor Court in any way it can. No one concerned with the problem wants to change the System. The Court believes that the Warning System will make the present Honor Code more effective and we hope they are right."

The problem of cheating and what can be done about it was the subject of one of the discussions at the Higby Conference this summer.

According to the Report of the Higby Evaluation Committee, written by ten students and faculty who attended the Conference, the Honor System is failing because:

"a. Students are reluctant to report their suspicions because of the overburdening responsibility of 'sending somebody to Vietnam.'

b. Students feel they should report only blatant infractions of the Honor Code, whereas they allow questionable circumstances the benefit of the doubt.

c. Inadequate explanation of the areas covered leads to confusion."

Three members of the Court were at the Conference and the entire Honor Court began working on the Warning System when

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Sig Story – Part II —

Mixed Reactions Greet Sig Closing

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

This is the last of a two-part series of articles we are running on the closing of Sig last spring. The first was an effort to explain the actual closing and the role played by the College. This second is a description of the situation now and is meant to reflect the sentiments of those people most affected by the action. — editor.

No one is really sure when it began. One Sig traced its origins as far back as the fifth century B.C. when "the Athenians lost the Peloppanesian War."

Another pointed out this week that, despite other information to the contrary, the first signs of creeping alien sub-culturism did not appear until the 19th century when Melenthen Woolsey Stryker, one of Hamilton's noble presidents and also a Sig, started the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

Whenever it started, the "general Sig decline," as noted last week, resulted in the closing of the Sig House for two years.

Trustees Quick

After the decision had been reached, the wheels moved rapidly. The trustees called a meeting of the Sigs last May 22, and in just seventeen minutes it was all over. "We are not here to discuss the point," said the trustees as they hastily closed the meeting and the house.

Interviewed this week, Assistant Speech Professor Robert Carson, a Sig trustee, presented his views and those of the graduate society. "The chances are that the reasons are applicable to the other houses on the Hill. We simply got madder faster and we were richer. We thought we could afford it."

A few "old Sigs" in front of their new Carnegie Home.

Commenting on Carson's statement, one Sig pointed out that "The trustees talk of lack of cooperation, but since my sophomore year they only met with us once. And then there were only two of them who came to ask us to contribute for some flowers for some guy's dead wife. They never met with us after that."

"A Good Thing"

Jim Ricker presented another view. "I feel that the closing of the Sig house was a good thing in many ways," though he declined to elaborate.

The bulk of student opinion on the closing of the Sig house was critical. Sigs, independents, and members of other fraternities agreed that the faults of the Sig were the faults of most fraternities on the Hill. And to a large extent, this assumption is valid.

Criticism in the two chaperone reports centered on the physical condition of the house. Specifically criticized were the "sheets of beer and vomit," the piles of broken glass, and the "widespread filth."

Beer and Vomit

The behavior of the crowd was also noted as being "raucous,

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Kirkland Elects Hamilton Women As New Trustees

Three women, all with close ties to Hamilton, have been elected new members of Kirkland's Board of Trustees.

The three women are Mrs. Robert W. McEwen, Mrs. Edward W. Root, and Mrs. John S. Dietz. They are all from the upstate New York region and share strong backgrounds in the liberal arts.

Mrs. McEwen is the widow of the late Robert McEwen, Hamilton's 14th President. She is a former Dean of Women at Carleton College. Mrs. McEwen received her A.B. and M.A. from the University of Kansas and hold a Ph.D. in French literature from Columbia University.

Mrs. Edward W. Root came to Clinton in 1920. She was instrumental in the establishment of the Root Art Center and the Root Glen Foundation. Mrs. Root has served on the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York and as a consultant to the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute in Utica.

The third new Kirkland trustee, Mrs. John Dietz, is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. A former research assistant to the President of Hamilton, she is President of the Board of Trustees of Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

The addition of the three new trustees brbings the baobrd's membership to ten.

News in Brief

YOM KIPPUR vs. FALL HOUSEPARTIES

Yom Kupper, the holiest day of the Jewish religion, and Fall House parties coincide because of a series of unusual scheduling problems. The complications in scheduling arose from the small number of home football games this fall, and the inauguration of President Chandler, which takes place on April 20. Because of the inauguration, the administration was forced to re-schedule Parents' Weekend from the spring to the fall. The weekend of September 30 was deemed too early for houseparties, and the Alumni Office felt the weather would be perfect for Homecoming.

The November 11 date was chosen at Parents' Weekend since mid-term warnings are issued the same week. Parents thus will be able to confer with various faculty members concerning the warnings and other problems. This left only October 14 for Houseparties. Associate Dean Hadley DePuy called the coincidence "very unfortunate for it sets aside for the Jewish boys a weekend which is very precious to our students. Although I had nothing to do with the decision," he added, "I support it completely."

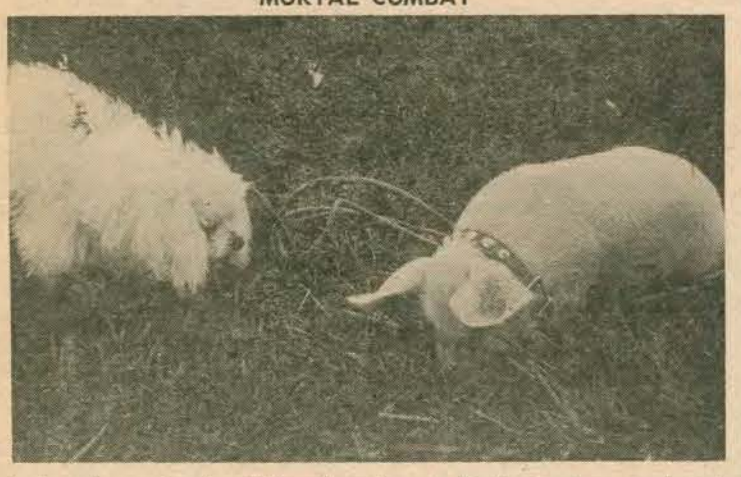
UPCOMING LECTURES

Those interested in both chemistry and English literature, a rare breed indeed, will have a difficult decision to make next week. Edwin B. Barret, Professor of English literature, will present the third and last lecture in his series on theater next Thursday. "For Baroque Drama and Opera," will be given at eight p.m. in the second floor Bristol lounge. Leland E. Cratty, Jr., associate professor of Chemistry, will also lecture next Thursday the 1t2h at eight p.m. in the Science lecture hall. Cratty's lecture is titled "Flash Filament Desorption Spectroscopy."

FRENCH CLUB PLANS 'NOUVELLE PROGRAMME'

J'entre dans la salle de classe? Fermez la porte? Parlez-vous Francais? This is just a mere sampling of the witty conversation at last week's French Club meeting. The new French Club, headed by President Dennis Swagel, secretary Gray Grayson, and faculty advisor Mr. Mealy, is plunging into French culture a la carte this year. The 15 man group plans to present a completely French radio program on WHCL featuring gossip, news, weather, ads, and French music. The Frenchmen will also present two short plays, "The Bald Soprano," by Ionesco, and "The Breast of Tiresias," of unknown origin. The group is contacting les Frenchers at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wells, Skidmore, and Vassar in hopes of some sort of tete a tete. There will be a French film (oh, la la!) every month, complete with French notes and lecture. The group will also sponsor a special panel with the girls from the Junior Year in France program. A Christmas soiree with les femmes will give a little zut alors to the season. Anybody interested in joining cette petite groupe, especially les frosh et les somps, should contact Dennis Swagel through campus mail, toute de suite. Bon chance, et fermez la bouche!

MORTAL COMBAT



As heads crashed and Hamilton lost to Rochester last weekend, these two little spectators had a less spectacular, yet probably more pleasant rendezvous in the stadium. The famous Hamilton pig "Eyore" told petite Fifi all about "Hill" life. She ran away so fast even Rochester couldn't catch her.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS

Due dates are fast approaching for the applications to the major fellowships awarded to exceptional graduating seniors. Competition for all the scholarships is very keen. Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University(due October 31) and Marshall Scholarships for study in Great Britain (due October 22) are available in the Dean's office. Applicants for the Fulbright Scholarships may obtain application blanks, due October 12, from Mr. Richardson. Applications for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, awarded to support graduate study of prospective college teachers, are due October 31 and may be obtained from Mr. Nesbitt. Applicants must be nominated by a member of the faculty. Applications for Danforth Awards, also for graduate study of prospective college teachers, are due October 8, and may be obtained from Mr. Briggs. Applicants for Rockefeller Fellowships, supporting a year of graduate study at a Seminary for young men considering but not decided on becoming a minister, should see Mr. Endy. A number of different New York State Fellowships for Graduate Study are available. Applications will be due December 2, and blanks will be in the Dean's office shortly.

Bruns Backs Saga Policies

Wayne Bruns, the new Saga director here, is one of the company's most experienced local representatives.

In an interview this week he outlined his program and expressed confidence that the problems that have caused a turnover in directors can and will be solved.

For the first time at Hamilton, the Saga director has a full-time assistant, Peter Forcier, whom Burns described as having "managerial quality and ability."

The main problem, he said, is that Hamilton is too big to support a fully waited dining room, and too small to support the Snack Bar.

"There is not enough business to let the Snack Bar ever be more than a break-even proposition," Bruns said. "The problem is volume. Our fixed costs make it impossible for us to realize any profit from the campus population."

Speaking of Commons, Bruns continued that he hoped to avoid the problems of previous directors by staying close to the straight Saga program.

He cited the success of Saga at other schools and said, "Any problems the other men have had about menu quality has most likely been caused by their departing from the company's published schedules."

Wayne Bruns — The new Saga Director.

He plans to issue I.D. cards to Saga customers in order to make it possible to prevent those who have not paid from eating in Commons.

A sore point, he said, arose when he announced that dates will not be allowed to eat for free. "This is not a change," the director said. "In past years dates have been paid for. Last year was the first and only time, to my knowledge, that this was not required."

During Bruns' three years at Montclair State College, his first managerial position with Saga, he spent time in an advisory capacity at Upsala, Drew, Jersey City State and Newark State. He then spent three years at the University of Vermont before coming here.

This experience, backed up by a more personal approach to students' complaints, forms the basis for Bruns' confidence that he can alleviate the problems of last year.

"The various student and faculty committees," Bruns said, "are the best means of communication I know of. If they did not already exist, I would recommend their foundation."

Foreign Students Organize, Invite American Students

Last year's Foreign Student Club has elevated its name and purpose to become "International Student's Club."

With the change in title, the club will welcome American students as members as it tries to expand its scope of activities on the Hill.

As always, the club's primary goal has been to help foreign students adjust. Under the leadership of President Al Kome, the club will encourage uneasy students to take a bigger place in Hill affairs.

Kome realizes that the problems facing the new foreign student are confusing. "Most of them, for example, have no idea what a fraternity is until they are in one."

"But," he added, "Most of them assimilate." Jorge Vidal is a well-known member of TKE and George Hjessiva, new this year, already wears a Psi U T-shirt.

Increased activity off campus is also planned. Instead of waiting for invitations to lectures at schools and churches, members will take the initiative," in Kome's words, to show townspeople that Africans do not still "lice in trees."

"Even many Hamilton students think that we live in trees," sighed Kome. "Luckily, the students who are not jesting when they say that ask us to find out the truth."

Kome feels that some of the movies in Prof. Channing Richardson's African series reinforced this ignorance. " 'The Bushman,' for example, was very biased," he explained. "A lot of the movies are made to show only what they want to show. I can't even recognize the people; it is very embarassing."

Twelve students showed up for the second meeting last Tuesday, a 50 per cent increase over last year. "As soon as we get our constitution approved and find an advisor," finished Kome, "We begin to operate."

College Removes Private Phones, Enforces Unwritten 'General Policy'

The administration recently removed four student phones from dormitories here. The action was taken by Ronald McDonald, business manager of the College.

The students had asked the New York Telephone to install the phones in their dormitory rooms last week. The telephone company usually requires a $50 deposit for student phones, plus the usual $10 installation fee.

McDonald said he had the telephones removed because their presence in college dormitories was "contrary to a longstanding general policy." He said that the administration decided several years ago that private phones would not be allowed in college dormitories.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy said, "I have looked through the *Student Handbook* and at every other written rule that might concern student phones. From what I can find, there is no written rule prohibiting private phones in dormitory rooms." DePuy did say, however, that he was aware of an unwritten administrative policy against phones.

"I do know that Mr. McDonald has an agreement with the telephone company sales representative," added DePuy. "When a student requests a phone for a dormitory room, this man simply tells him that it is against school policy. Unfortunately for these four students, this man was sick and absent from work when they made their requests."

DePuy said that the only student phones now permitted on campus are those in Dunham Advisors' rooms and in the Tower suite, where the Editors of the *Spectator* have lived for the past two years. He added that private phone conversations are "essential" for these individuals.

McDonald said that, besides the "general policy" against phones, he also believes that the underground telephone wire conduit is too small to handle many more lines. He also said that a major objection to phone installations at present is that the wires must run exposed either on the outside of the building or in the halls. Since the walls in South, Carnegie, Kirkland, and North are so thick, a costly drilling operation would have to be undertaken by the college in order to conceal the wires.

McDonald said that possibly the phone company would make the necessary changes in the conduit, but he doubted that the company would be willing to do the drilling in the buildings.

"For now, the policy on private phones in dormitories will remain the same," added McDonald, "but this is by no means a closed issue." He said that he would make a thorough investigation into the feasibility of private phones in dormitories.

He added that he was making every effort to convince the telephone company to bear the burden of the installation costs for the four phones that were removed. He said that the company was to blame for installing the phones in the first place.

Honor Court Studies Code

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school started.

The members of the Honor Court and the Academic Committee agree that Hamilton's Honor System must be eliminated. The unsatisfactory alternative would be a proctor system.

Under this method, students would be required to take exams only at their formally scheduled times, would be observed by a faculty proctor, and would not be allowed to leave the examination room except by special permission.

Tolles said, "A proctor system would be inconvenient for everyone and, more importantly, it would teach the students nothing about honor."

Packard hopes that the Warning System will enable the Honor System to work well enough so that it will not need to be changed.

The members of the Court realize that much of the wording in the Code is ambiguous and hope that certain sections can be revised and clarified later in the year.

Said Packard, "The present Code does not specify how much a student can say about an exam. The Code also contains serious dichotomies. For example, English papers and speeches are covered by the Code, but many term papers are not."

Dr. Becker Finds Panacea; Swim Team to Aid Research

BY BRUCE DOBKIN

An apple a day may help keep the doctor away after all, suggests Benjamin Becker, assistant professor of biochemistry here.

It should in fact lessen the threat of heart attacks, prevent obesity, and increase our energy, he theorizes.

Though some may have laughed last spring at the suggestion, thanks to a little publicity Becker now has people in Utica and Canada to help him prove his hypothesis.

The big turning point came when Jim Willse '67 wrote a story about Becker's experiment in the Utica *Daily Press*. The Associated Press soon got the word and then things really started to happen.

One woman lost fifty pounds in two months by eating only apples and cheese. Another sent a basket of apples with her thanks to Becker.

She later sent several letters, stressing the fact that she was "twenty-eight, now well proportioned and unmarried." Faculty wives are also following Becker's suggestion.

Swimming Coach Eric McDonald, never one to turn down a good thing, will soon begin feeding half of his men apples, grapes, watermelon, and maple syrup. These other selections will serve just as well for they all are ready supplies of malic acid, the key to Becker's success.

"The regular use of malic acid in small quantities," he pointed out, "would channel more acetyl coenzyme A, a metabolic product of glucose, into our energy cycle."

"Without a reaction with Malic acid, acetyl co-A forms cholesterol and fatty acids."

Cholesterol is necessary for hormone production, but an excess causes hardening of the arteries and, eventually, may cause heart attacks. Fatty acids are insulators and a source of energy, but in excess, cause obesity.

By eating apples regularly, one can keep a ready supply of malic acid in the metabolic cycle. Then, more acetyl co-A can be didrected into the Krebs energy cycle and less will be condensed into cholesterol and fatty acids.

As a bonus, the removal of acetyl co-A may cause lactic acid, the chemical associated with muscular fatigue, to reequilibrate into more acetyl co-A and, this be transferred into energy.

Becker can test the effects of taking malic acid only bby the loss of weight in his volunteers. The best data comes from cholesterol counts, but these require the services of a physician.

He still needs much more proof but notes, "Drug firms have not succeeded in reducing cholesterol by means that produce no side effects." The professor and his friends will continue to munch apples while the results of his tests are assessed.

Benjamin Becker — An apple a day really does keep the doctor away.

SDS To Organize Council To Inform Students on Draft

(Continued from page 1)

the Campus Center. SDS set up a display of literature along side the Marines, and entertained guests throughout the afternoon.

Said one student, as he sat beneath a sign which directed the students to sign up for war crimes at the soldiers' table, "If somebody wants to find out about the military, there are offices in Utica which will satisfy his curiosity."

There are plans for a Student Draft Councl Service for later in the year. Many students, Casanova asserts, would like to apply for Conscientious Objector Status, but just don't know how to go about it. The Draft Council members might not have all the answers, but they could alert the students to the simple facts that if they don't want to fight, there are alternatives open for them.

"It's my belief," Casanova concluded, "that a lot of guys up here are frustrated by and afraid of the war. They don't know what to do, but if they get called, they just assume that they will have to serve. We hope to offer the student who comes to us the background to consider a more reasonable, a more personally effective response."

Returning Student Chrestenson Finds Changes After 40 Years

BY BRUCE NICHOLS

About two weeks ago when the Fraternal Composite photographers were setting up their equipment in the ELS living room, I was met at the door by a man who asked if this wasn't the place to get his picture taken.

Before I had a chance to reply, he told me, "I'm Bob Chrestenson; just call me Bob—I'm a student here."

Bob Chrestenson — the man who actually came back.

I was somwhat taken aback, until I suddenly recalled the article in the recent *Alumni Review*. This was the man who, after 40 years, was returning to Hamilton to complete his education. And, after all this time, he would be rejoining the ranks of ELS in the composite photo.

He and his wife stayed for dinner that night, but it was not until this week that I had the opportunity to talk to him again. As is the case with most new students, I began by asking him the routine question of what courses he would be taking.

"I'm a Government major," he replied, "and as such am taking Government 21 and 23, Music 11, and Economics 33." Asked if he liked his professors, he said, "I think it would be diplomatic to omit professors' names, but at this point I am enjoying three of them very much."

Chrestenson said he was at first having trouble keeping up with the work load, but as soon as he found a plan for budgeting his time, things began working out better.

"I'm not sure that I even had an attitude toward my work 40 years ago," he said, "and it's harder now because I'm taking it seriously."

I was curious to find out what Hamilton was like in the late 20's, and when I asked Chrestensen his face broke into a big smile. Prohibition (a veritable *non sequitur* —at Hamilton?) was in its dying stages, but needless to say had little effect on the Hill students.

"Utica was wide open," he recalled, "and you could walk onto Bleeker Street and get anything without knowing a single contact."

Houseparties have also changed in 40 years. Spring and Fall houseparties were then the only two social events of the year as there was even no Homecoming or Parent's weekend. There were no all-school functions; every house sponsored a party both nights.

Friday nights were the big parties, planned to last until 4 or 5 in the morning, while Saturday night was a more sedate affair. The couples would usually stay until about 12 singing songs around the fireplaces.

"Hamilton used to be a big school for singing," chuckled Bob. "The choir was our pride and joy. Alexander Woolcott was continually arranging concerts and radio appearances, and they gave more on-campus concerts than they do today."

The campus itself also presents a different appearance than it did in 1927. Kirkland was formerly the old gymnasium. It was dimly lit, and "if you were backed into a corner during a basketball game, it was impossible to get off a shot—the old overhead track that rounded the second level was always in the way."

The Chapel, too, before its 1949 restoration, was dark and poorly lit, but for lack of anything better the students had no complaints. Compulsory chapel (at 8 *every*

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The Fifth Column

by ALEX CRUDEN

The per capita cost of killing Viet Cong is $340,000.

This means that to kill one Cong the U. S. must put out over a third of a million dollars. To wipe out a whole platoon, American taxpayers (your father, you, me) must ante up $10-17 million.

When you think about it, $340,000 is a lot for one person to be worth to our country, considering we don't even know him. (Does Charley Cong know the price on his head? If he did he might be able to work a better deal, like surrendering for an even hundred thou). In dollar value he is more valuable (dead) than President Johnson (alive), who gets paid only $100,000 a year.

And you (for instance) would have to earn $20,000/year for at least 50 years to pay the price, in taxes, for one dead VC.

Or look at it another way. If the U. S. government killed two fewer Cong (or maybe just one and a villager) it could endow a professor's chair here at Hamilton. For four and a half fewer it could build us the $1.5 million "Tri-Dorm." Or if it let a dozen live it could build the first part of Kirkland College, with $80,000 to spare.

To put it in close-to-home terms that we can all understand, one dead Cong is worth 21,250 kegs of U. C. (at $16 a keg).

(In fact, if this per capita cost stabilizes, the "Cong" could very well become an international monetary unit, my roommate suggests).

Well, you say, it's rather silly to talk about what could be done if X fewer VC are done away with — the war doesn't work that way. Well, you're right. Cost accounting in this fashion does seem somewhat ludicrous, until you consider that if we didn't kill any Cong, we'd have $25 billion each year to play around with.

But I'll concede — economy is not the primary consideration in fighting a war. If it takes $25 billion a year, we'll pay it, by gum.

Consider this, though. Given this $25,000,000,000, are we using it in the best possible way?

Instead of spending it as we have been, we could give it all away. If we divided it equally among every single person in Vietnam, every man, woman and child would be $1500 richer. An average family of four, for example, would then have about 15 times its normal income.

Or, if you think that this average family might degenerate to absolute profligacy with such a windfall, we could instead give each of the country's 12,500 hamlets a million dollars each, with $12.5 billion left over for the cities.

Do you really think the Viet Cong could hold out against a deal like that? Just think — if we moved quickly, we could have the war over in time for Christmas shopping.

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Editorials —

Involvement

Perhaps you agree with President Johnson, who when asked if peace is possible in Vietnam, replied:

"With all my heart I believe it is. We are there yet. We have a long way to journey."—LBJ, July 22, 1966.

Or you might support the attempts of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, which advocates a shift from tactics that protest the war to sit-ins that attempt to disrupt the war effort.

Regardless of your position on Vietnam there exists on the Hill more than one organization through which one can be involved. The formation of a Young Republicans Club, combined with the continuing activities of the SDS group offer a broad political spectrum for those interested. Other programs, such as the Utica Tutorial Program, the Fredom School, Marcy State Volunteers, or the St. Elizabeth Hospital volunteer program offer rewarding opportunities of a non-political nature.

Talking in the snack bar about the way things should be isn't good enough. The opportunities exist, it is up to us to take advantage of them.

Honor?

To borrow a phrase from Senator Fulbright, it would seem as if the "sick society" has arrived at Hamilton College. Although the Honor Court is yet to codify the so-called "Warning System," one cannot help but think that the proposal is a cheap shortcut to more concrete proposals. The idea of receiving an anoymous accusation not only defeats the whole idea of an honor system, but also has shades of *1984*. To put it another way, what appeals to bureaucratic efficiency leaves a lot to be desired in good taste.

The *Spectator* would agree, however, that a clarification of the areas covered by the honor code is long overdue. Changing student attitude towards the honor system is a bit more difficult. Whether a well-prepared, well-motivated and capable student performs well as he should is often the result of outside influences, one of which is the examination schedule. At Haverford College, where exams are self-scheduled by the students, the honor code was strengthened as the students realized that have this privilege they must support a tight honor code. Although we are not advocating this exam system at Hamilton, a much larger school, the careful examination that Haverford made of their honor code might be applicable at Hamilton. Moreover, the present faculty designed and approved "quickie" examination schedule might be lengthened to reduce the number of rescheduled exams that are required.

Certain courses, because of the way they are taught year after year and the subsequent resulting attitude with which students approach them might also be examined — both by the faculty and the Honor Court.

The *Spectator* stands ready to help the Honor Court improve the honor system at Hamilton. Dean Tolles is right when he states that a proctor system would be inconvenient and teach the students nothing about honor. So also, we might hasten to add, would a system of anonymous reprimands teach the student little about honor.

Consensus on Sig Critical

(Contnued from page 1)

rowdy, and ill-mannered." In these areas, Sig was probably no worse than any other house. And, more than likely, these same conditions will be as widespread as usual during Fall houseparties.

What distinguished Sig from other fraternities' Houseparty conduct was the "total absence of leadership during two of the last three party weekends." There were no designated officers present at either of the two parties and, as one chaperone put it, "there appeared to be a lack of any desire on the part of the Sigs to assume responsibility in their own house for their own actions."

In fact, when the situation reached dangerous proportions, Sigs were reported to have actually refused to accept responsibility when requested by the chaperones to take corrective action.

"Total Irresponsibility"

It was this absence of leadership which encouraged the actions of the College and the trustees. The cry of "total irresponsibility" brought Sig's roof down.

Regardless of campus outcry and objection, the house was closed and the Sigs became, in the words of Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, "a fraternity without a fraternity house."

The Sig pledges were permitted to initiate at the end of last year, and those who were academically able to do so did — about eight. According to Paul O'Rourke, Sig's President, the chapter currently stands at a strength of about twenty-five men.

Although rushing privileges for 1967-68 have been denied by the trustees and the College, all is not black for the lowly Sigs. No decision has yet been made about 1968-69, at which point there will still be approximately 18 uninitiated Sigs left on campus.

Houses have bounced back from bigger bags than this.

Even the Dean is unsure of the future at this time as he explained earlier this year that rushing next year "is a question which we will answer after having examined the existing brotherhood to decide if these are the people about whom we wish to rebuild the house."

According to Carson, "The Sigs had been riding on a reputation of small size and a false sense of security." The trustees obliterated that "false sense of security," but the Sigs' "reputation of small size" lived on.

Solution of one problem led to another. Stuck with an expensive house and no brothers to fill it, the trustees turned to the College. They asked DePuy to choose 15 students to live in the house in order to balance the cost of maintenance and to prevent vandalism.

Swamped and Filled

Thus, simultaneously with the announcement of the closing of the house, DePuy announced its immediate re-opening to upperclassmen of "high academic achievement." In less than four hours, the associate dean was swamped with over 75 applications. From these 75, the Dean selected one of the two groups of 15 students who had agreed to go in as a unit.

"In this unique situation, I felt that a group of students with some feeling of unity would be far better than fifteen separate people. The group that presently occupies the house demonstrated a little more forethought and planning, which is why I chose that one over the other." In this way the present occupants gained hegemony in the Sig house.

Where's Charlie????

And they are definitely a new breed. Beethoven's Fifth has replaced the "Stones," and frisbee flinging has replaced the sling shot. Also, Charles Baldwin does not visit as much as he used to.

Furthermore, some of the smartest people in the College now live in the Sig house, although one former occupant predicted that "their hair will soon begin to grow, and their averages are going to drop. That house just eats scholars."

One of the more vocal members of the group, Mike Zedek, who is reputed to hold the keys to the "spook" room, emphasized yesterday that they were not attempting to function as a tightly knit club but rather as a "loose organization of the guys living together."

Several members had misgivings about living in the Sigs' former residence. As Zadek put it, "I feel we made an incorrect move in taking part in an unfair action. By living in the house we are allowing ourselves to be used." Ken Casanova also shared this opinion, though neither mentioned any immediate plan to move.

The Sigs don't seem to have any misgivings about the independents. "They're better than the local Kiwanis Club."

Another Sig put it this way. "On the whole we realize that they are there solely for the purpose of getting a better room."

With a library and two lounges at their disposal, along with a piano and a large spacious room that in olden times served as a dining area, the present occupants live in baronical splendor. They have definite plans to share their good fortune with the campus, however.

Cultural and Academic

Zedek would like to "focus the cultural and academic activities of the College in the Sig house." Casanova was more specific. "We plan to open up a draft information center here next week. We will advise those students who are seeking an alternative to military service. I would like to establish a focus of communication here on a wide range of different issues, and this is only a beginning."

Despite these lofty aims, the trustees may prove a large stumbling block. Because the Graduate Association foots the bill for maintenance and upkeep of the Sig house, they have no desire to let it become another "college facility, another Root Art Center or Bristol," said Sig trustee Carson.

"In fact, I suggested that Professor Barrett's next lecture be given in the Sig house and I was told informally that it would not be to the satisfaction of the trustees." Thus for the time being, anyway, the Sig house cannot be used for all-campus functions.

And that's the situation at present. Tempers have died down, and life is again proceeding normally. The *cause de celebre* of last spring has lost its punch, and no one is very angry any more.

As far as the Sigs are concerned, the worst thing that happened was that "some jerk stole our television set." They also bemoan the fact that "money we would normally spend on food and booze now has to be spent for motel rooms."

But that's that. "After talking among themselves, the Sigs have decided to close the Alexander Hamilton Inn." The College and the trustees have adopted a "wait and see" attitude, and everybody can walk without fear across the Sig lawn. That's progress?

Letters

Freshman Views College's Fountain

To the Editor:

It occurred to me the other day as I was walking to the Campus Center what a tremendous feat the College has accomplished in its construction of the fountain. Versailles, I'm afraid, would not hesitate to steal away the man responsible because surely nothing in all King Louis XIV gardens ever came close to this masterpiece in creative talent. Its smooth, graceful lines and brightly painted stones seem to give Hamilton a progressive air. The most appropriate white rim seems to be a device to make one look to the Chapel tower. Its lovely clear water radiates all the surrounding buildings. Could it be that this work of art may steal the attention away from our long loved Chapel. I am sure all the students will join me in submitting a letter to inform *Who's Who in Architecture* that Hamilton College has a man who is indeed the Michaelangelo of tomorrow.

Jim Coupe '71

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 3

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Although I had nothing to do with the decision, I support it completely."

—Associate Dean Hadley DePuy commenting on Houseparties being scheduled on Yom Kippur.

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Organist, Baritone To Perform In Year's First Major Concert

The Hamilton Music Department will present its first major concert offering of the year next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Organist Hans Vigeland and baritone Laurence Bogue will perform at the admission-free concert.

The evening's program will be a varied one, including works by the 17th century English composer, Henry Purcell, as well as pieces by J. S. Bach, Franz Liszt, Charles Ives and Darius Milhaud.

Vigeland, a prominent organist in the East for many years, has been organist and choirmaster of Westminster Church, Buffalo, since 1949. He is also the organist of Buffalo's Temple Beth Zion and director of music at the Buffalo Seminary.

Vigeland's professional training was at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music and the Juillard School of Music, and he has held varied positions in the music profession ranging from army bandmaster to composer, from orchestra manager to orchestral conductor, from lecturer and teacher to accomplished recitalist. He is also in demand as a consultant for the design of new organs both in the U.S. and in Canada.

Vigeland was one of 14 American church musicians chosen by the Federal Republic of West Germany to beb guests of that government on a musical study tour in 1962. Also a great friend of Hamilton, he was a colleague of former music professor John L. Baldwin, and he has concertized in the Utica area in years past.

The Hamilton Choir will be heard in a retrun engagement at his Buffalo church in March, 1967.

Laurence Bogue,, a member of the music faculty of the University of Buffalo, has performed over 30 operatic roles in his young career as well as leading roles in numerous oratorios, operettas and musical comedies. In New York, his operatic career began in the role of Silvio in *Pagliacci* with the New York Civic Opera Company.

A Juilliard graduate, Bogue has sung under the didrection of Jean Morel, Charles Munch, Alfred Wallenstein and Lukas Foss, in addition to concertizing in Europe. He has been resident baritone at the Marlboro Music Festival under Rudolph Serkin, and has performed the world premieres of Gunther Schuller's "Five Shakespeare Songs" and Darius Milhaud's "Cantata from Job," excerpts of which he will sing in his program here.

A reception will be held after the concert in the Root Art Center, where students and faculty will be able to meet and talk with the artists.

This week's Chapel service sermon will be given by the Rev. William H. Hollister, minister of Christ Church (Presbyterian) Burlington, Vt. and member of the House of Representatives. The one hour service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Students interested in working for the Spectator staff should not hesitate to contact Rod Baldwin or David Rogers through Campus Mail. Writers, copy readers, headline makers, photographers, or anybody who doesn't know what he is are welcome to work.

There's room for everybody.

Soulster Otis Redding Tops Houseparty's Entertainment

The "incredibly soulful" Otis Redding will climax next week's Houseparty entertainment with a half-hour performance in the Gym Saturday night.

The popular recording artist heads the Social Committee's program which also includes performances Friday night by a folk-rock singer Turley Richards and Howie Mann, a comedian.

Altogether it adds up to what chairman Rick Geraghty '68 anticipates as "the most successful Houseparty weekend ever and certainly the most diverse."

The cost of this success and diversity will run about $3,500, requiring students to pay three dollars for weekend tickets. The tickets will cost ten dollars per couple for those whao have not paid their social tax and five dollars per couple for faculty and alumni.

Tickets will go on sale in front of the mail center on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Although Redding is only contracted for ahalf-hour performance, Geraghty noted that in past performances at other schools he has exceeded his contract.

Friday night Richards and Mann will each give 45 minute performances in the Minor Theatre, beginning at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

"I would urge all the fraternities to try to have their evening meals at 6 p.m.," said Geraghty. "This is the first time we have scheduled entertainment so early in the evening."

One ticket will cover the entire weekend's entertanment, but the two performances Friday night will take a capacity of 700 ticketholders while Geraghty expects a crowd of 1500 to attend the concert Saturday evening.

Otis Redding belts out a soulful tune.

"We were very lucky to get Otis Redding, who has one of the most popular acts in the world," commented Geraghty. He said that the popularity of Redding is such that his price has gone up almost $1500 since he contracted to do this performance last summer.

A fusion of Blues, Pop, and Gospel, Redding's intense sound is billed as instinctive, "gripping," a personal style with a universal message. He undoubtedly lacks pretension or artificiality, for when he signed his first contract, he was a truck driver who couldn't write his full name.

He is also considered a remarkable musician and song writer with over forty songs to his credit. Among his best-known hits are "These Arms of Mine," "I've Been Loving You Too Long," "Fa- Fa-Fa- Fa," and "Respect."

Geraghty believes that Richards has promising credentials. He has had considerable success mixing his folk guitar with the folk rock style A com.parison with current performers is difficult—he's not a Dylan, he's not a singer in the Airplane-Blues Project style. He's simply Turley Richards.

Comedian Mann has appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and the Marv Griffin Show besides television appearances in over 100 commercials. He has also been seen in several television series as well as in the movies in "The World of Henry Orient."

Events of Interest

Kallet Cinera: *To Sir with Love* with Sidney Poitier, 7:15 to 9:55 p.m.

Olympic Theater: *Two Weeks in September;* 6:45 and 9:45 p.m., and *Upper Hand* with Georg Raft at 8:20 p.m.

Stanley Theater: *Bonnie and Clyde* with Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway, 6:00 and 9:45 p.m.; and *Mozambique,* 8:00 p.m.

Uptown Theater: *Flim-Flam Man* with George C. Scott, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *Macbeth* with Orson Welles, 8:00 p.m.

Chrestenson Recalls Campus of 20's

(Continued from Page 3)

morning and Sunday evenings!) was tightly guarded by student monitors, who took attendance from the balcony.

"Even if your best friend was a monitor, it would do you no good," Chrestenson said, "their adherence to the Honor Code was ruthless."

Returning to his Alma Mater in the double role of alumnus and student is a completely new experience for Chrestensen.

"So many things appear to be different, and only three professors (Edgar Graves, George Nesbitt and Mox Weber) remain from my era," he said. As for future plans, he has nathing definite in mind, but picked government as a major for he feels that it will do him the most good in future years.

So far, Chrestenson has had lit-tle trouble fitting himself back into the college scene, and he seems very pleased about the changes he sees after 40 years absence.

As for Kirkland College, he has only one comment—"I think I'm just about 40 years too late."

Richard Gray, an actor, will appear on the Hill October 19 in Oscar Wilde's and Bernard Shaw's "Wilde Night with Shaw." The program is being sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee. Admission will be charged.

Young Republicans Reactivate; Help Needed

A Young Republicans Club has been re-established here under the leadership of sophomore Kenneth Seidberg.

According to Seidberg the club will try to foster interist in political activity and effectively participate in political campagns. "We want to express our own vews as Young Republicans on certain important issues," Seidberg said, "and inform the student body of Republican stands."

Seidberg does not yet know whether the club's main function will be to assist local Republican aspirants, to bring speakers to the Hill, or to help in larger political campaigns, such as the presidential election next fall.

"This year will be one for organizing, and the ultimate decision will be up to the members," Seidberg said.

Last week Seidberg obtained 36 names, half of which are freshmen, for the club's mailing list. He is hopeful that more students will become interested once the organization establishes itself. "Many students are still unaware of the club's existence at Hamilton," he commented.

Asked why he feels the club will succeed when other attempts have failed, the acting chairman commented, "You need more than just a nucleus of a few who are willing to work. A hard core of people who want a self-perpetuating organization is necessary."

Seidberg hopes to attract members from the freshman class because "they still have four years left at Hamilton."

The Young Republicans' leader attributed the earlier failure to lack of interest. "One or two individuals soon realize they can't handle the club effectively by themselves, or the club will die out when they graduate," Seidberg said. "They fail to inspire others to activate the club or to spread a feeling of political initiative."

The organization has tentatively scheduled Oneida County Republican Chairman John Tenney to speak at its October 9 meeting. New York State Assemblyman John Buckley will speak at the October 18 meeting.

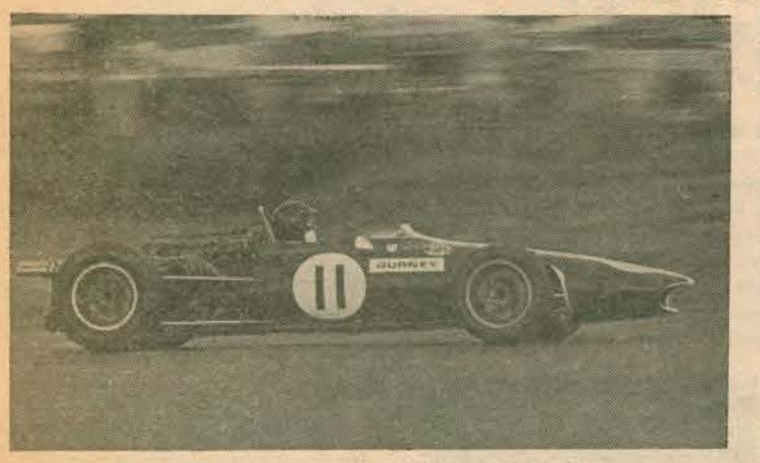
The Government instructorlso dT Government instructor Donald Webster has assumed the duties of faculty advisor for the organization. He feels the students should run the club, and said he will assume a "very tacit role."

"I believe in student activism, and I think there should be more of it on the Hill," commented Webster. "Whether the organization is Republican or Democrat doesn't really matter."

on the scene

Scotsman Clark Drives Lotus to Win

PHOTOS BY DAN KINGSFORD



Dan Guerney cruising in his AAR-Eagle.

"Ford told me I'd have to cut my hair, so I said I didn't want any part of them." quipped driver Jackie Stewart in a Scottish burr to his audience at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

* * *

So it was Stewart's countryman, Jimmy Clark, who drove the Ford-powered Lotus across the finish line first, setting an average speed record for the Glen course. Clark, holding the lead from the 41st lap, took his third U.S. Grand Prix, his second in a row.

* * *

Graham Hill, trailing Clark all the way, made it a one-two sweep for the Lotus team, finishing one lap behind the front-running Lotus.

* * *

The Italian Ferrari, making the only bid to catch the Lotus team, had to drop out in the 96th lap with a front suspension break after overtaking Hill.

* * *

Dan Gurney, the lone American entrant completed only 25 laps in his AAR Eagle, a newcomer which won its first Grand Prix in Belgium this year with Gurney at the wheel. This victory was the first by an American driver in an American car since 1921.

The United States has been slow in participation in Grand Prix competition because of its preoccupation with oval track racing.

* * *

American drivevrs encounter many more difficulties in the European Grand Prix style of racing than they face racing Indianapolis style. The oval track has only four turns, while the Grand Prix has as many as 165 turns, each requiring an attitude, balance, and timing of its own. On the oval track, the driver can prepare for every turn, but the GP requires an instantaneous reaction with gear shifts as often as every four seconds.

Jimmy Clark in his winning Lotus Ford during warm-up.

Colin Chapman, left, builder of Lotus Cars, with Jimmy Clark, winner.

* * *

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Ten dancers?
A rabbit?

[2] A lantern?
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R.P.I. (con't.)

(Continued from page 8)

Using both the I and split-T formations, he directs a wide-open offense, highlighted by many razzle - dazzle lateral plays. In last week's RPI 6-14 roll over Haverford he completed 15 of 28 passes and tossed four touchdowns before being replaced in the second half.

On the receiving end of Contento's tosses is usually split end Jack Hart, described by Coach Riendeau as "the best athlete on the team." Contento will also point his short passes to tight end Ron Cearnall and backs Gary Masner and Chipper Lee.

RPI overall, with an aggressive aerial offense and a more than adequate defense, stacks up as one of Hamilton's most formidable opponents of the season. Their only real weakness is a lack of experience in the lines, with only one veteran on offense and none on defense. If the Continentals are to record their first win, our defensive secondary must contain Contento and the rest of the Engineer offense.

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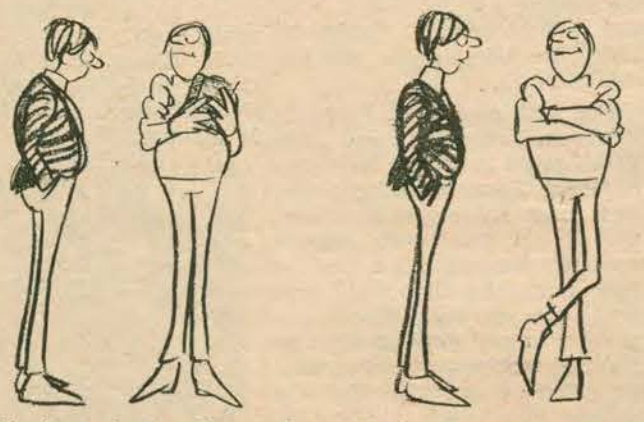
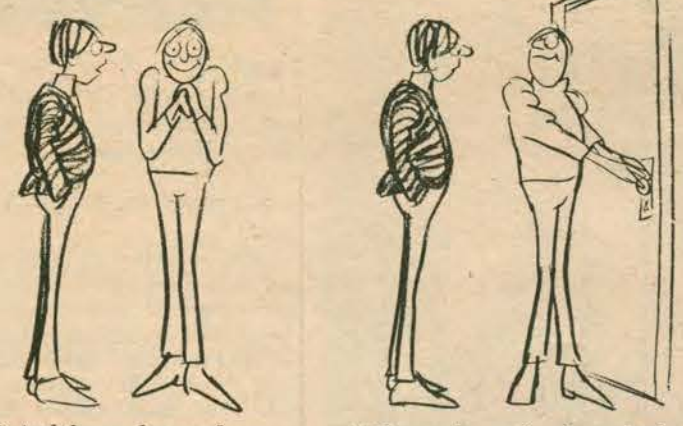


1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs?

Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke.

But look at the buys I get!

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Hamilton's cross country team prepares for its initial meet against Ithaca on October 11. "Cautious optimism" best describes Coach Long's hopes for the upcoming season.

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Grid Loss (con't.)

(Continued from page 8)

fullback Jim Dunnigan scored from the one foot line. Seventeen seconds later, defensive end Woody Rea grabbed a deflected Freedman pass and raced 27 yards for the fourth Yellowjacket touchdown to make the score 27 - 7.

After Rochester had scored on a 71 yard pass from Young to Bailey, the Hamilton offense began to jell. Passes from Freedman to flanker Frank Marshall and end Lou Teitel, plus the running of Pomeroy, moved the ball from the Blue 32 to the Yellowjacket 44. Pomeroy went off tackle to the 38, but two passes fell incomplete. On fourth down Freedman, operating out of a shotgun formation, fired over the middle to Teitel who bobbled the ball, caught it, then polted past two defenders for the second Continental touchdown. The half ended with the score 35 - 13.

Both defenses came out of the locker room fired up, and neither team was able to move in the third quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Steve Kenny of Hamilton recovered a Young fumble on the Blue 43. A pass to Teitel put the ball on the Rochester 34. Halfback Dick Brown went up the middle to the 20, then swept right end to the 11. Four plays later Pomeroy scored from the one to make the score 35 - 21 with 10:28 left to play.

Things looked even brighter for the Continentals when linebacker Jim Schoff intercepted a Young pass and returned it to the Rochester 43. After a costly illegal procedure penalty on Hamilton, the Yellowjacket defense stiffened and Rochester took over on downs on the 37. Hamilton got the ball again twice, deep in their own territory, but was unable to move. With 46 seconds left, a desperation pass by Freedman fell into the hands of linebacker Gary Henehan, who returned it to the three, from where Dunnigan scored the last Rochester touchdown. The gaem ended with the score Rochester 42, Hamilton 21.

	Hamilton	Rochester
first downs	12	17
rushing yardage	129	128
passing	11-32;111	18-30;266
total offense	240	394
punts	5-33.6	2-38.5
fumbles lost	0	1
intercepted by	1	3
penalties	5-57	10-110

Rochester	27	8	0	7	— 42
Hamilton	7	6	0	8	— 21

Ham. Pomeroy, 8 pass from Freedman (Siebert kick)

Roc. Cidale, 14 pass from Young (Hart kick)

Roc. Bailey, 15 pass from Young (kick failed)

Roc. Dunnigan, 1 run (Hart kick)

Roc. Rea, 27 run with interception (Hart kick)

Roc. Bailey, 71 pass from Young (Bailey pass from Young)

Ham. Teitel, 34 pass from Freedman (kick failed)

Ham. Pomeroy, 1 run (Marshall pass from Freedman)

Roc. Dunnigan, 1 run (Hart kick)

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From the Bench

Hamilton Athlete of the Week

by Tom Frawley

In the first weekend of intercollegiate competition both the football and soccer teams had certain individuals who by their exceptional play made the crowd and the opposition aware of their presence. In past years such stellar individual performances have gone unrewarded except by fellow athletes and coaches. This year we would like to change this situation and establish a "Hamilton Athlete of the Week" award which would go to the individual who has helped greatly in victory or played valiantly in defeat.

The process by which this athlete is selected is quite simple. Every week of the academic year after all the athletic contests are completed, the sportswriters will meet and select the individual felt to be most deserving of the award.

The choice will be kept secret and no one but the individual and the selection committee will know who the winner is until the *Spectator* comes out Friday night. The winner will be asked to appear on my sports show Friday night at 7:00 on WHCL, where I will interview him and get his views on the week's performance.

By spotlighting one individual, we are not attempting to downgrade or overlook the performances of the rest of the team, for every member of a team is vital to that team's success. The attempt is to honor an individual for his personal accomplishments but also to honor the rest of the team for the important support they supplied.

Although our attempt was to select only one athlete every week as Hamilton Athlete of the Week, in our very first week we ran into difficulty because of the number of individuals who excelled in last Saturday's 5-1 soccer victory over Alfred. After much thought we decided on two men who we felt should receive the initial award.

Because of their two goals apiece and general hustle and determination, senior insides Walt Daub and Mike Masseth have been chosen as Hamilton Athletes of the Week.

Daub, who tried the Hamilton gridiron last year, has shown the hustle and excellent footwork he displayed his sophomore year. Walt opened the scoring for the game and season as he staked the Blue to a 1-0 lead in the second period against Alfred. To this he added a third period goal which made the Continental lead 4-0. Besides these offensive contributions, Walt hustled up and down the field untiringly as he also helped defensively and kept his head on the ball.

Masseth scored the second and third Hamilton goals, the first one coming four minutes after Daub's. Mike, who played wing last season, has made the switch to inside without difficulty and has given the Blue a 1-2 scoring punch. As with Daub, Mike hustled both offensively and defensively and used his speed to set himself for his shots on the cage and stop the Alfred attack before it got organized.

It is for these accomplishments and stellar play that we honor both Mike and Walt and the rest of the soccer team.

Hamilton Gridmen up Against "Vastly Different" RPI Squad

by Rick Tushingham

The football Continentals, defeated by three touchdowns last week by Rochester, will attempt to gain their first 1967 gridiron victory tomorrow at RPI. They face a team vastly different from the notorious Engineer teams of the past which traditionally amassed unparalleled losing streaks. In fact, Troy sportswriters have forecasted a possible undefeated season and thus far the team has backed them up with convincing wins over Middlebury and Haverford. These two wins along with the four consecutive victories to close out last year's campaign have given RPI a six game winning streak, its longest since World War I.

The credit for this remarkable turnabout lies chiefly with Coach Dick Riendeau, a "no nonsense coach who has molded a small hard core team. Riendeau's most outstanding discovery has been John Contento, former safety man, who replaced Bob Nocotera as RPI's signal caller at midseason last year and has yet to lose a game. Contento, a versatile performer, runs the quarterback option often and in both directions.

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Booters Beat Alfred, 5 - 1 —

Daub, Masseth Lead Blue

by Mike Seitzinger

With senior insides Walt Daub and Mike Masseth each collecting two goals, the Hamilton varsity soccer team rolled to a 5-1 triumph over visiting Alfred University this past Saturday.

The Continental pitchmen displayed great hustle in their season opener. In addition to the play of Daub and Masseth, outstanding performances were also turned in by Whit Ferguson, Nikos Papaconstantinou, and Thanos Triantaphyllou. Expected to be hurt by the loss of fullback Al Kome, the Blue defense worked well, breaking up the opposition's attack and permitting them to get off only 8 shots.

After a disappointing first period in which neither team was able to sustain an attack, the Blue offense came to life in the second quarter. With two minutes having elapsed in the second period, Thanos booted a through pass up the middle to Daub, who turned on the speed to beat two Alfred fullbacks and had no trouble in beating the goalie in a one-on-one situation.

Four minutes later Chris Garand worked the ball down his right wing and lobbed across in front of the goal where Masseth was waiting to head the ball into the far corner of the cage. Masseth again found the nets as the third period got under way, taking out one defender and firing home a shot from 15 yards out.

Daub hustled his way into the the third period, beating three defenders to a head ball on a Garand corner kick. Mike Upton capped the scoring for the home team with a boot from 25 yards out which the Alfred goalie was unable to reach.

The fullback trio of Papaconstantinou, Jim Brooks, and John Young merit praise for their performance. Young, a freshman who took over Kome's spot, played well in his first varsity appearance. Having suffered a foot injury in practice this week, however, the yearling fullback appears to be a doubtful starter this Saturday and may possibly miss several other games as well. To replace him Coach Von Schiller has designated Kevin Kennedy and John Sarris to alternate at left fullback.

Steve Shapiro enjoyed another strong game guarding the Continental nets. The hustling goaltender had a shutout going till midway in the fourth period when Hersfall, the Alfred right wing, in attempting to cross the ball

Walt Daub heads ball over three Alfred defenders and into net for one of his two goals in 5-1 win.

sailed it into the far corner of the goal.

It appears that Coach Von Schiller may have found adequate reserve strength with which he will be able to rest his regulars. In a reserve role Saturday Joel Shaffer and Frank Coffey aided the Blue offensive effort, Coffey narrowly missing goals on two occasions. Additional offensive depth may be added by several frosh linemen including Alan Bryce, Al Braverman, Joel Sherman, and Dave Tuthill.

This Saturday the Blue come up against one of the toughest clubs they will play this fall in the University of Rochester. The Yellowjacket coach calls his offense the best in the school's history. Led by two Nigerian scorers, Rochester has already defeated St. Bonaventure 3 - 1. Defense, however, may be a weakness in the U. of R. lineup, with newcomers at fullback and in the goal.

Next Wednesday the varsity will travel to Cortland where they will face the perennially tough Red. Cortland has, in recent years, made several trips to the NCAA small college soccer tournament. Having lost a close 3 - 2 contest to a strong Cornell outfit, the Cortland Red will undoubtedly provide stiff competition for the Hamilton Blue.

Halfback Dick Brown returns kick against Rochester as flankerback Frank Marshall comes to his aid in 42-21 Homecoming loss.

Early TD's Lead Yellowjackets by Continentals, 42-21

by Tom Biracree

The Rochester football team capitalized on early Hamilton mistakes and defensive inexperience to defeat the Continentals 42 - 21 at Steuben field last Saturday. After Hamilton had jumped to an early 7 - 0 lead, the powerful Yellowjacket offense, led by quarterback Bob Young, clicked for four first half scores to spoil the opener of the Continentals' 77th season of intercollegiate football.

A large Homecoming crowd saw the Blue gain an early advantage. Rochester, unable to move on their first series of downs, attempted to punt from their own 30, but the pass from center went over the head of punter Rich Hart. Hamilton took over again on the Rochester 12, and two plays later, quarterback John Freedman threw an eight yrad pass to halfback Bill Pomeroy for the score. Eric Siebert converted, and Hamilton led 7 - 0.

The momentum of the game soon changed, as Rochester took the kickoff and marched 65 yards in eight plays to tie the score, with the last play a 14 yard pass from Young to flanker babck Dave Cidale. After Hamilton was unable to move, Rochester took over on its aown 26 and drove for another touchdown. The ninth play of the series, a 15 yard pass from Young to end Guy Bailey, made the score 13 - 7.

The roof then fell in on the Continentals. On the third play after the kickoff, star Rochester linebacker Dave Ragusa intercepted a Freedman pass and returned it to the Blue 28. Five plays later

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Led by Captain Bob Cibulsky, Hamilton will send a four man team to Syracuse to compete in the Regional ECAC eliminations tomorrow at Drumlins.

Joe Gadbaw, Gary Grayson, both seniors, and freshman John Govern will round out the foursome. The top two medalist twosomes and the low four individual medalists will compete in the finals at Beth Paige, Long Island, October 21.